SEE FOR HIMSELF JUMPS ON FRATS

State Penitentiary.

Reports Indicate That There Is Declares They Are Detrimental Something Wrong.

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Proven Beneficial.

Other Disorders.

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Gevernor Capper Will Visit the Superintendent Wilson Testifies

to School Discipline.

Change of Wardens Has Not Then Drastic Action Was Only Course Left Open.

Motiny Has Been Added to Groups of Girls May Be Construed to Violate Law.

Sovernor Capper expects to look a conditions at the state penitensity. He amounced today that he the detected to go to Lansing next week tyports concerning the recent mutiny at other conditions at the prison are full to have occasioned the governor occountly to inspect the prison.

Following a telephone communication late Wednessiay evening with Without J. K. Codding, the governor latined to leave today for Lansing majoritant appointments, however, made impossible today's trip and the overnor does not expect to be able to to the prison until sometime next to the prison of the prison until sometime next to the prison of the prison until sometime next to the prison of If the parents of a certain set of

Asked About the Dance.

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Democrat, and the appointment of J. K. Codding as warden of the state penitentiary, conditions at Lansing have shown to improvement. Codding was warden during the Stabbs administration. Factional strife in Lansing, as shown by testimony before the Botkin investigating committee, did not insure united local support in the handling of prison affairs by the former prison head.

Appointment of Codding was censured by members of the committee which recommended the removal of Botkin.

Almost immediately following the reappointment of Codding, reports of prison escapes came from the prison. A half dozen men cut a hole through the tim roof of the prison and escaped in a body. Other prisoners walked away and failed to return. One convict killed another inside the prison walks since the return of the former warden.

Then things came to a climax when a mutiny occurred in the prison mine, a few days ago a number of convict.

in Sorority Case.



"Do you mean to say that you can centrol the affairs of these girls during the summer vacation" McKeever spoke in reference to the alleged

DAVID J. AUGUST GOING TO MOVE IN A DA

Every Ladies' Suit and Dress in the house-Values up to \$27.50—Your Choice Moving Day, tomorrow Then You'll Remember Me-This is the greatest bargain I ever offered in my life

Sale Starts 8:30 A. M. Friday, December 31st

Nothing reserved- any and every suit goes at the one price, \$5.00

Ladies With Small Feet | Every Hat in Millinery Dept. | We purchased from Mr. Jule Snattinger, his

entire line of Sample Shoes for Ladies. Sizes from 21/2 to 5. The wholefrom 2½ to 5. The whole-sale price on These Shoes are up to \$3.85 during this sale Choice of these fine shoes.... Choice of these fine shoes ...

Dinner Given at the Commer-

cial Club in Honor

The rescue of a woman from a bathtub by Albert T. Reid, president of the Kansas Panama-Pacific ex-

Goes on Sale Tomorrow. First Choice Ladles' Trimmed Hats, values up to \$7.50. Your choice \$1.25

Fur Neckscarfs—

from Hillsdale, Mich. We purchased from Mr. Frankenstein of Hills-dale, Mich., 179 Fur Neck Scarfs —these scarfs have a \$7.50 value. Choice one day only ..

> Ladies' Silk Sweater Coats, values up to \$6.00 — Choice . .

Ladies' Silk Underskirts-Ladies' Silk Waists, values up to \$3.50, your choice during this moving day sale

620 and 622 Kansas Avenue

For Coast Defense, \$\$1,000,000;

"Yes, we could have investigated ndefinitely."

McKeever launched the theory that he officials took action before they and investigated the case thoroughly. "Do you mean to say that you can "The rescue of a woman from a superior of appliance."

A New Year's resolution which was posted today at the Commercial club read as follows: "Let's All Pull Together for a Bigger and Better Topeka." When President Elliott called attention to the resolution there was a round of appliance.

spoke in reference to the alleged meetings that the girls had last summer and claimed that they "just got together to have a good time."

"Yes, insofar as the sorority question is concerned."

McKeever also began firing questions at Wilson as to the alleged threat of suspension which the girls claim was made in May, 1914, if they did not sign cards to admit practically that they were members or affiliated in some way with the L. A. I.

"No threat of suspension was interested this noon made short talks, its manufacture of the members of the commission.

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TABLE TALK

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Charles Arright of Council Bluffs. lows, the new assistant general agent of the International Harvester com-pany in Topeka, was a guest at the club this noon. Mr. Arright came to Topeka recently.

walter L. Innis, of Wichita, who were greated in some way with the L. A. L.

"No threat of suspension was made." said Wilson, "but the girls knew we were getting flown to brass tacks and that such steps as have been taken now would have been taken then."

Judge Dana Asks a Question.
Dana. "What was said by Miss Rosser at the time she signed the statement."

"She maintained that she was not a member of the pledge club."

(Tross-examination was resumed by McKeever.

"Was not Gladys Neil the only girl."

ABORDON FORWARD AND ADDRESS AN TRAPP JUST PEGS AWAY

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Secretary Garrison Outlines

Elaborate Program.

for Munitions, \$104,000,000.

Interment in Perry cemetery.

MUSIC ALL DAY — Selections By The Boston Symphony Orchestra

WILL BE A BUSY YEAR

Amount of Street Paving.

G. W. Rourke, assistant general manager of the Rock Island Lines in Topeka, and the operating force of the road, has been transported to the paving of Lagrant for the paving of East Fourth street from Kansas avenue to Holiday street and Madison from Tenth to Eleventh, and numerous petitions for paving were granted. Two petitions were turned down. One called for the paving of Lagrantic forces

The last two days have been live ones at the club. The business men are now becoming accustomed to having thrillers pulled off before them and the noon-day lunch crowd has been increased considerably.

The balloting for the new board of directors of the club closes January 2. Most of the members have voted but those who have not are advised by Secretary Kelley to do so.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

ONE MORE MOTOR COP

Mayor's Appointment of Earl Porter Is Confirmed.

Motorcycle policemen are held in high esteem by the city commission. A third appointment by Mayor J. E. House was confirmed this morning. Earl Porter is the new motorcycle cop.

Cases against his five generals, charked jointly with him, may be dismissed, it was intimated today.

BIRTHS REPORTED

The following birth certificates were filled with the city clerk today:
To WM. H. PRICE and wife. 226

Kansas avenue. December 28. a boy.
To THOMAS E. ANDREWS and wife. 235 Waite street, December 29. a girl. To PETER E. WEBBER and wife. 236 Buchanna street, December 29. a boy.

HERMAN BRYANT, age 25, died Wednesday at his home, 1520 North Harrison street. The body will be taken to Petry, Kan, where the faneral will be held Saturday afternoon. Interment in Petry cometery.

Future issue.

BIRTHS REPORTED

The Topeka Street Railway company announces that effective now all acount bound street cars on Kansas avenue will atop on the south side of fifth street instead of the north side. The reason for this change is that it makes it easier to effect transfers from the Union Pacific and Rock Island depos to the Santa Fe.

To PETER E. WEBBER and wife, 263

a boy.

To EARL E. HEIDT and wife, 2632

Maryland avenue, December 24, a boy.

To EARL E. HEIDT and wife, 2633

Maryland avenue, December 26, a boy.

Glass and glazing call 949, 1 p.

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